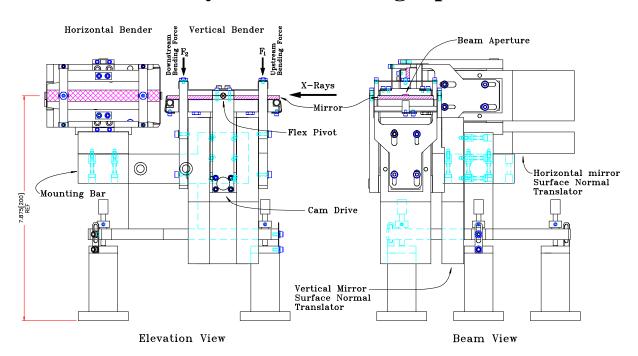
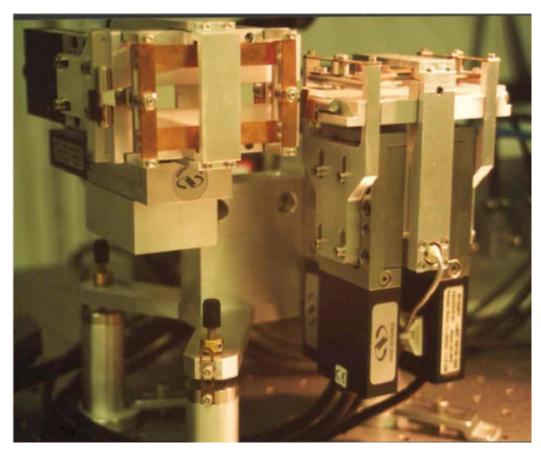
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I.	Installation of Mirrors into the KB Bender

#### Installation of Mirrors into the KB Bender

#### **Installing the Horizontal mirror**

- 1) Remove the vertical bender from mirror support (see figure 1):
  - a. The benders are held in place with two screws and two dowel pins (see figure 2).
  - b. By removing the two screws shown in figure 3 the vertical bender can than be pulled of to allow access for the installation of the horizontal mirror
- 2) Check the centering of the downstream outer rod to making sure that it is 0.6' from the edge of the bender (see figure 4). It is important that this rod be centered since it is sitting on top of a pivot.
- 3) Place a spacer under the downstream leaf spring (see figure 5) (pic 5 label spacer) so that the downstream inner bending rod is lifted away from the mirror surface during installation.
- 4) With one hand pulling the upstream leaf spring (see figure 6), so that the upstream bending rod is lifted away from the mirror surface, carefully slide the mirror (pointy side first) (see figure 7) under the bending rods taking care to not scratch the mirror surface on the bending rods and it slides into place.
- 5) Once the mirror is over the downstream outer rod release the upstream spring so that there is a light pressure from the upstream bending rod holding the mirror it in place.
- 6) Remove the downstream spacer so that the downstream bending rod applies a light holding force on the mirror surface.
- 7) Check the position of the mirror in the bender:
  - a. The ends of the mirror should line up with the edges of the outer rods.
  - b. The width of the mirror should be centered between the upstream and downstream bending forks. Carefully check that the wide end of the mirror is not touching the bending fork (see figure 8).
- 8) Push down on the downstream inner bending rod to make sure that the pivoting downstream outer rod is lined up with the back of the mirror.
- 9) Reinstall the vertical bender by lining up the dowel pin with the mount and tightening the two screws.

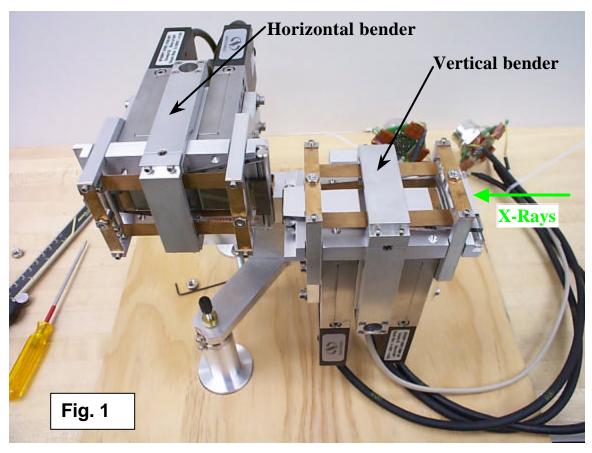
#### **Installing the Vertical Mirror**

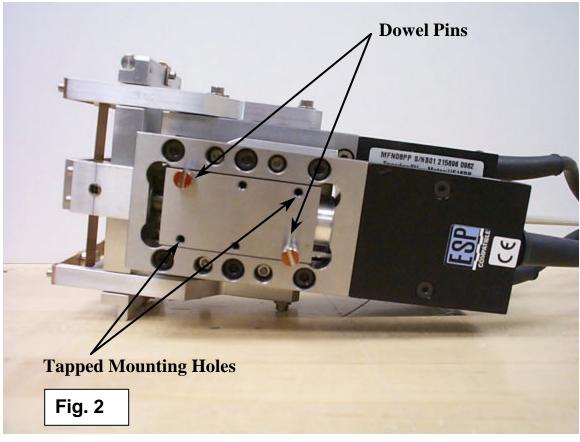
1) Follow steps 2 through 8 of the Horizontal mirror installation.

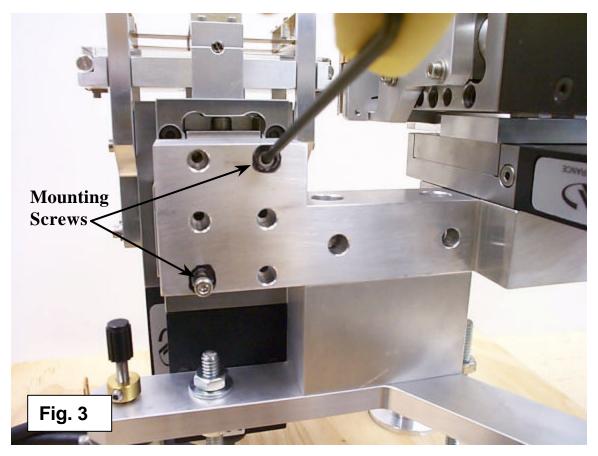
Note: Before starting focusing it is a good idea to apply maximum force to the mirrors so that they are fully seated.

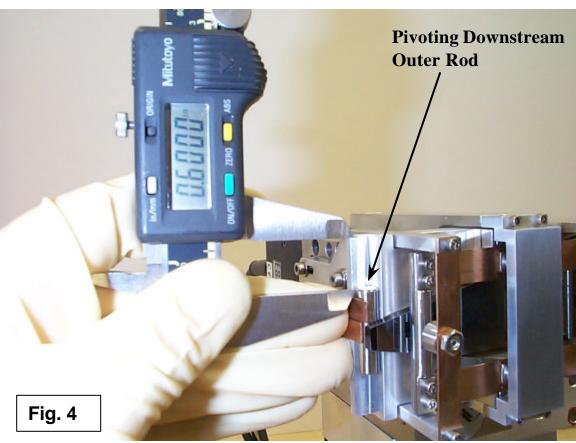
#### **Connector information**

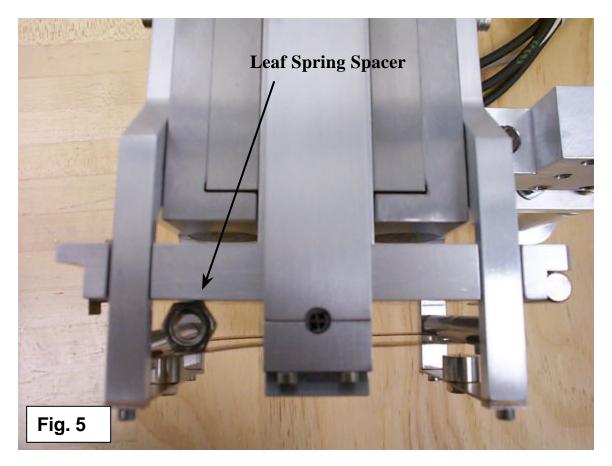
The two round connectors are hermetic with an o-ring and a jam nut (see figure 9). These connectors allow the connection to the benders to easily pass into a gas enclosure.

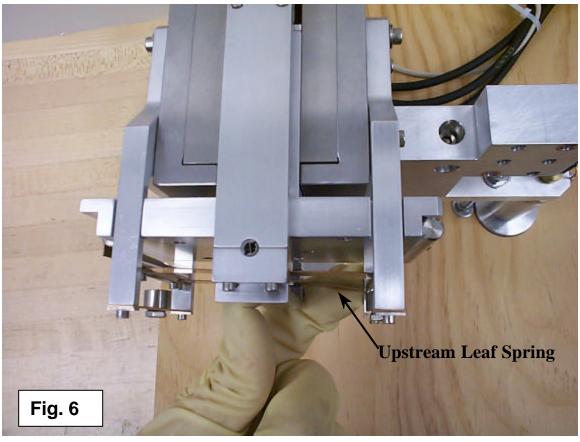


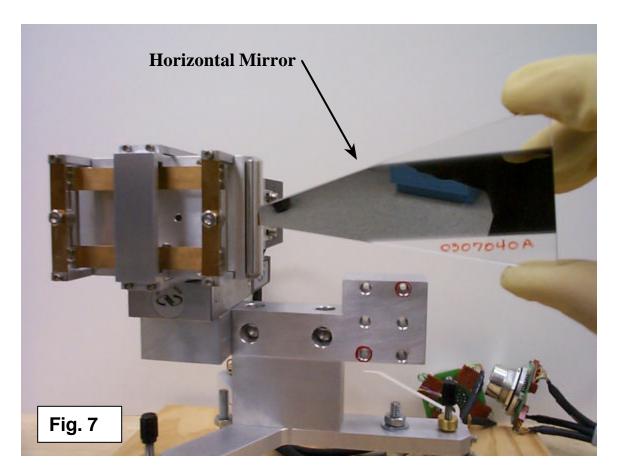


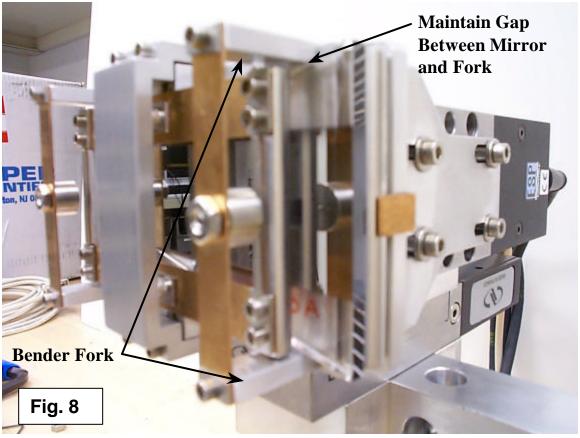


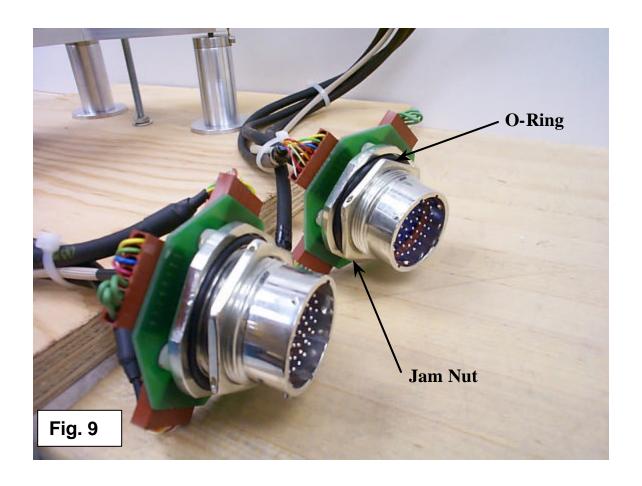












II.	<b>Small</b>	KB	Bender	Motor	Setup	<b>Parameters</b>	
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### **Small KB Bender Motor Setup Parameters**

Name	Units	Speed [Units/sec]	Base Speed [Units/sec	Acceleration Time [sec]	Steps per Revolution of Motor	Units per Motor Revolution
Vert. mirror normal	microns	150.0	10	0.2	48	3.546
Vert. mirror rotation	mrad	10	0.1	0.2	48	0.8868
Vert. force UpStream.	microns	150.0	10	0.2	48	3.546
Vert. force DownStream.	microns	150.0	10	0.2	48	3.546
Hor. mirror normal	microns	150.0	10	0.2	48	3.546
Hor. mirror rotation	mrad	10	0.1	0.2	48	0.8868
Hor. force UpStream	microns	100.0	10	0.2	48	3.546
Hor. force DownStream	microns	100.0	10	0.2	48	3.546

# III. Cam Driven KB Mirror Tilt Angle

## Cam Driven KB Mirror Tilt Angle

The tilt angle is given by:

$$Tilt(\delta, \theta, L) := \frac{\delta \cdot sin(\theta)}{L}$$

Where L is the distance from the pivot to the bearing and delta is distance the motor shaft is offset from the center of the cam bearing.

The micromo motor in half step mode has 48 steps per rev. and the gear head is 141:1

There are then:

$$48.141 = 6.768 \cdot 10^3$$

motor steps for one output shaft rotation.

One step is then:

$$\frac{1}{48} \cdot \frac{1}{141} \cdot 2 \cdot \pi = 9.2836710^{-4}$$

radians

or

$$\frac{1}{48} \cdot \frac{1}{141} \cdot 360 = 0.05319$$

deg

Output shaft rotation as a function of steps is then:

$$\theta(\text{step}) := \frac{1}{48} \cdot \frac{1}{141} \cdot 2 \cdot \pi \cdot \text{step}$$

So with:

L := 3.015

and

 $\delta = .060$ 

the incident angle as a function of motor steps is:

Incident(step) := Tilt( $\delta$ ,  $\theta$ (step), L)

The fist steps around zero give:

Incident(1) =  $1.847510^{-5}$ 

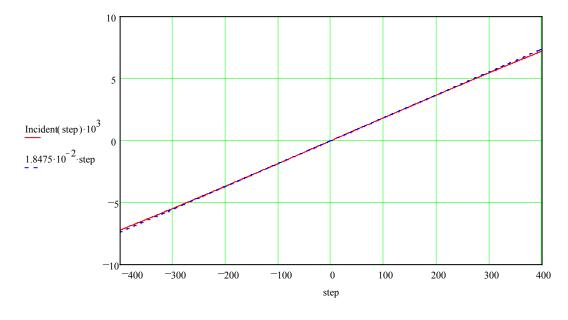
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i.e. if it was linear we would have

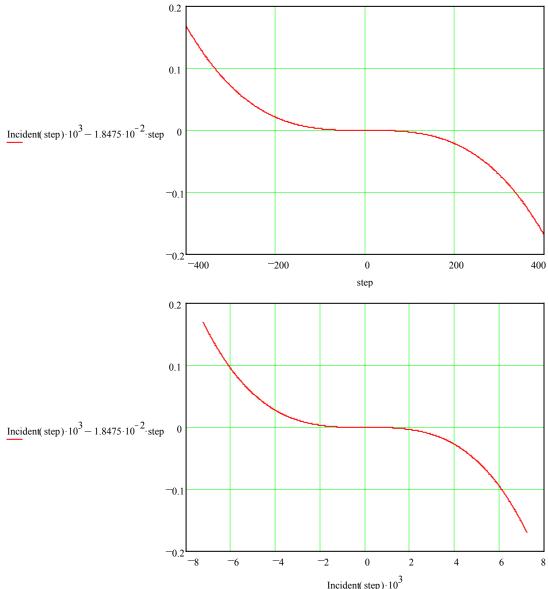
18.475

urad/step

step :=-400.. 400



The deviation from linear for +/- 8 mrad is:



 $\frac{\text{Incident(step)} \cdot 10^3}{\text{For the OMS motor record we put in the number of steps per motor rev and user units for one turn of the motor. For our case assuming linearity we have:}$ 

 $1.847510^{-5} \cdot 48 = 8.8$ 

or

.8868

mrad/motor turn

# IV. Circuit Diagrams for the BP8000 and Transition Board

